Fourth of July Notice

The General Statutes forbid the discharge of firearms, or the use of firearms, or the use of firecrackers, or other explosives, contrary to the regulation and restriction imposed by the municipal authorities within the City limits.

The ordinances of the City of Norwich forbid the sale or distribution of reckets, frecrackers, etc., without the permission of the Mayor or Court of Common Council.

Under the above provisions of the law all will take notice that the only fireworks or explosives which will be permitted sold for use in this City are the following: Sparklers, paper topedoes, non-explosive stationary evening novelties, stationary colored firepieces, ginwheels and Chinese firecrackers not exceeding two inches in length. No permission will be given for the sale of any other firecrackers, "stols, cannons, fireworks or explosives of any nature whatsoever. Furthermore, no permission will be given for the discharge of either pistols, cannons or

nature whatsoever. Furthermore, in permission will be given for the dis-harge of either pistols, cannons o-ther firearms; and even the article bove permitted sold will not be per-nitted used on the public streets, o-in the public parks or places, but only in the private property of private in testinals.

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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Monday, July 2, 1917.

VARIOUS MATTERS

It is daybreak today at 2.06. Light yehicle lamps at 7.55 this

The dainty white Baltimore Belloses are blooming about town, The best moonlight nights during July are from the 3rd to the 6th. Many sales of flags were made Sat-rday, forecasting holiday prepared-

It was given out Sunday that Con-necticut's army recruiting has not gone above 1,126.

Today in the Catholic church is the festival of the Visitation of the Blessed Virgin Mary.

Among the nineteen men who enlist-ed at Hartford Friday was John Slin-ko, Norwich, field artillery.

The New Haven road announces several extra trains the Pourth of July on a number of the divisions. New and extra solid cement abut-ments are being put in at Avery Mem-orial monument bridge at Poquonoc.

Miss Rose M. Beckley and Miss Alice Avery closed school at North Stonington Thursday with a picnic for the children.

Connecticut is one of the eleven states partially affected by the bone dry legislation, in force after mid-night Saturday.

By a typographical error Saturday, the name of Miss Annie R. Case was not given as treasurer of Grace Cir-cle of the King's Daughters.

A canning demonstration will be held next Saturday afternoon at Danbury, under the direction of A. J. Brundage, expert from Storrs Agricultural col-

street, resemble a city after some Ger-man invasion, still order is rising out of chaos, walks, offsets, stoops and railings being fully completed in sev-eral sections eral sections.

A meeting of bakers of the state will be held today (Monday at Bridge-port for a discussion of the food con-servation movement and action look-ing to the elimination of wasteful pracices in the bakery business. The will of the late Rev. Jeremiah

J. Curtin, pastor of St. Francis avier's church, Waterbury, contains a num-ber of small bequetsts, including \$200 to St. Bernard's church at Rockille, where he was once a curate.

Hartford papers mention that Mr nd Mrss. Charles E. Ripley of Farmington avenue have taken a cottage at Neptune Park for the season. Mr. Ripley is the son of John C. Ripley. ong a picture deals rin Norwich.

Gladys Keeney and Lillian Carroll and Lillian Randall have been at the Connecticut Agricultural cellege at Storrs, attending the summer canning school.

A large assortment of Strap than the condition.

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Mary's charge of Stonington, by Rev. J. B. O'Brien, will live at Newport where the groom is connected with the local lines for the past few weeks.

Miss Catherine Young, of Stoning ton.

Mr. Stratton is an expert, formerly in the employ of Sanderson & Porter, operators of railways, of New York, and has been familiarizing himself with the local lines for the past few weeks.

D'Brien, will live at Newport where the groom is connected with the nations of the world.

I believe this purpose is that under lead the other

The national civil service commision announces an examination for super-intendent of high explosive and acid plant for men only. A vacancy at the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J., at \$1,500 to \$1,800 a year, will be filled from the examination

In the window of the Fanning Studio Broadway is a new and novel wall-per, heavy and wide, and like the lonial paper found in ancient houses, designs represent the allied nations Russia, Belgium and Italy.

Broadway church has received from liss Caroline B. Scarlett a silver tea and coffee service of eight pleces which was presented some years ago to her

he fact that Mrs. William Grosvenor of Providence, has announced the engagement of her daughter. Miss Anits Of Grosvenor, to Richard C. Curtis of Goston. Mr. Curtis is attached to he Naval Reserve force of the First Naval District.

As a relief measure for dependents

several local employes of the Western Union Telegraph company received checks Saturday, the first of two
special payments authorized by the
company based upon the compensation paid each employe who has been
in the service of the company since
January 2 of the present year.

Car head-on. The front of the automobile was somewhat damaged but
none of the occupants were injured. If
the trolley car had been moving undoubtedl ythe accident would have
been of a serious nature.

POLICE HAVE FOUND

Miss Gladys M. Allen, daughter of

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Miss Gladys M. Allen, daughter of Mirs. Allen, of Winsted, and Waldo S. Honold of Ellington, son of Mrs. Honold of Ellington son of Mrs. C. A. Honold of Barkhamsted, were married Wednesday evening at Winsted by the Rev. C. C. Colle of the Methodist church. Mr. and Mrs. Honold will reside in Ellington.

Trappers in this section get the tip to continue to supply the collectors with as many black pelts as possible, since dark furs are to be strong the coming season, and the use of black natural muskrat promises to be as large as the supply of these furs will-permit.

NO SLACKERS VET

Chief Linton Has Investigated Current Rumors.

In spite of the many rumors current to the effect that there are a number of slackers in town who evaded registration, the local police have not yet found any. Chief Linton having at the effect that there are a number of slackers in town who evaded registration, the local police have supply in an and the use of black natural muskrat promises to be a slarge as the supply of these furs will-permit.

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PERSONALS

Mrs. C. A. Fuller of Norwich was Miss Marguerite Farrow of Poquon-c has returned from a visit in Mans-

Mrs. John Broadmendau of Mon-treal, Canada, is spending a week here with relatives. Rev. Aloysius Roi Portelance has left Norwich to begin his duties at a church in Kansas City.

Dennis Sullivan has entered the em ploy of the Mohican hotel in New Lon-don and will have charge of the root garden cafe. Allan W. Page, district engineer of the telephone company, and several of his assistants attended the confer-

ence at New Haven Thursday. Elmer Pitcher and Julian LaPierre leave Monday morning for a short trip in Mr. LaPierre's automobile through New England to Portland, Maine.

Oscar Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chapman on the North Stoning-ton road, underwent a operation re-cently at the Backus hospital fo apenditis

Miss Gladys Meier, for over three years an efficient and popular clerk in the Boston Store post office sub-station, has entered the employ of J. & G. H. Bliss, Main street.

M. D. Miliard, Charles W. Dow and R. H. Gray, representing the traffic plant and commercial departments re-spectively of the Norwich telephone exchange, attended the chiefs' state onference in New Haven last week. KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

TO REMEMBER THEIR DEAD Will Have Holy Sacrifice of the Mass Offered For Thirty-Two Departed

Members, Wednesday, at St. Patrick's Church. White Cross council, No. 13, Knights f Columbus has requested the annu-l memorial mass at St. Patrick's

To the Second Congregational church's roll of honor, those who have been added the names of Edward F. Sage and F. Ellis Sage.

Of Columbus has requested the annual memorial mass at St. Patrick's church on the morning of the Fourth of July for the following deceased members of the council:

James Beaudry, William Cunningham, James D. Carver, Cornelius Mc-Namara, Charles McCorthy, John P. Kennedt. ham, James D. Carver, Cornelius McNamara, Charles McCerthy, John P.
Kennedy, Edward Fuller, John Sullivan, Jeremiah J. Murphy, John
Sweeney, Timothy Sullivan, Thomas
Burke, Alexander G. Conklin, Cornelius
Casey, Edward Kingberger, John H.
Burke, Patrick F. McNamara, James
Moriarty, John R. McNamara, Andrew
Cunningham, John Fitzpatrick, Rev.
P. M. Kennedy, Dr. Patrick H. Harriman, James Maher, John Sullivan,
Douglas P. Auclair, Timothy Coughlin,
Rev. Edward J. Broderick, James Kilkenney, John J. Murtha, Daniel O'Connell and Patrick F. Murtah.

CASE OF SCARLET FEVER ON BOSWELL AVENUE House Quarantined by Health Officer Brophy-Meningitis Situation Un-

The case of meningitis that was taken to the Backus hospital from the state armory is reported as doing well. At Camp Dewey the situation remains about the same, no more cases have been reported and it is thought From Rockville, Mrs. Percy E. that things will be all right in a short whomas, Mrs. Philip M. Howe, Misses while.

There has been a rumor about town Rubber company, Akron, Ohio, which has a branch in Goodyear, Windham county, no employes are permitted to work on Sundays without the approval of the manager of labor department.

A long list stated Sunday evening that it was no

MANAGER OF TROLLEY ROAD long list of new members of Connecticut State Dental associ-

NOW AT \$19,200 Expected That More Will be Handed in This Week.

With the addition of a sum of \$1. 427.57 the local Red Cross fund has reached a total of \$13,200. F. J. Leav-ens, chairman of the local work, announced Sunday night that while the campaign had closed be expected that a great deal more money would be the United States, France, England, turned in before the present week was up. It will be remembered that last April the local branch raised about \$5.000 which added to the present sum brings Norwich's total contributions was presented some years ago to her uncie. Richard Colburn. The gift is doubly appreciated for its intrinsic value and for its associations.

Of Eastern Connecticut Interest is the fact that Mrs. William Grosvenor

CAR COLLIDE

Main Street Hill. accepted as members. The reading of the last Sunday minutes were read.

The program was arranged by Miss Olive Briscoe and follows: Solo, Out of the Ivery Palaces, Miss Bianche Jackson: paper, Value of Music in Church Services, Miss Idella Scott: solo, Will There Be Any Stars in My Crown? Miss Pear: Smith; reading. The Desert of Wasted Time, Miss Prances Fields: solo, Do Something for Somebody, Mrs. Annie Drury; piane solo, Love and Flowers, Miss Pauline Geer; reading, At Midnight Hour, Thomas Spivery; recitation, O Little Lamb, Miss Olive Briscoe.

A rising vote of thanks was extend-An automobile filled with passen As a relief measure for dependents of American artists in the war, the War Emergency Fund committee of the National Arts club has issued an art stamp, to be sold at 1 cent in quantities of twenty-five and upward. The committee includes J. Allen Weir, the Windham artist.

An automobile filled with passengers crashed into the West Side trology car sunday afternoon at the foot of West Main street hill on Thames square. The automobile rounded High street hill at a fairly good speed and when the driver saw the trolley car, which was at a standstill, he became Several local employes of the West-car head-on. The front of the auto-

NO SLACKERS YET

and Miss Pauline Geer he appointed a committee to arrange a program for the first Sunday in September. Miss Cassle Robinson was elected chairman of the committee. The meeting came to a close by singing God Be With You and the benediction was pronounced by Rev. R. B. Harris. Mice Marjorie Fields presided at the organ. This was the last meeting of the summer.

THE FLAG AND WHAT IT REPRESENTS HOME GUARDS TO GIVE S

Stirring Address by Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown at Patriotic Service—Trinity Episcopal Church Dedicated Two Flags Sunday Morning

In accordance with the spirit of the to expect loyalty from its subjects. In return for its protection and guaranceation was held in Trinity Episcopal cation was held in Trinity Episcopal church Sunday morning. The church was filled to capacity with a patriotic congregation who united in singing America as the opening hymn. The congregation who united in singing America as the opening hymn. The dedication of two large silk flags, one the flag of the state of Connecticut and the other that of the United States, followed the singing of the hymn. Archdeacon J. Eldred Brown, the rector, after the dedication prayer, dedicated the flags to the honor and glory of God with the following dedication sentence:

glory of God with the following dedication sentence:

Forasmuch as Aimighty God hath been graciously pleased in all ages to receive the gifts of those who have willingly offered of their substance, and nothing doubting but that He favorably alloweth this charitable work of ours in setting apart these flags to His service and glory, we therefore, on behalf of this parish, accept the offering and dedicate these flags to the holy and eternal trinity, Father, Son and Holy Ghost, and to the service and weifare of our beloved country. Amen.

have a duty of loyalty to our parents, but there comes a ting when in deference to a higher loyalty, such as loy-alty to the dictates of conscience or our religion, we are bound to reject with accorn an evil suggestion or command, even though it may be that of a father or mother. So it is in matters of state or country. Patriotism is in essence love of country. It is a passionate attachment to its principles, its mistory, its institutions as to the familiar surroundings under which we have known life's joys and experiences of our beloved country. Amen.

of our beloved country. Amen.

The congregation rose and sang The Star Spangled Banner, after which Rev. Mr. Brown gave a patriotic and stirring address.

Rev. Mr. Brown said in part: The flag of a nation stands, first, for the nation's sovereignty or jurisdiction. It wrong. As we trace this external moral evolution, we find that its whole tendency has been away from despotism and autocracy and towards democ-Flying aloft at an army post or a racy, away from government by an innation's sovereignty or jurisdiction. It is a symbol of its power or authority. Plying aloft at an army post or a naval station, for example, the flag signifies that the army or navy owns allegience to the country whose flag it flies. Similarly, a flag flying over the executive building or offices of a dependent country is meant to indicate that that country is dependent on the nation represented by the particular flag. If one were to visit the executive offices in Manila or Porto Rico, one would know at once that the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico were

the deficiency has been away from despoting and autocracy and towards democracy and towards democracy and towards democracy away from government by an involved and towards democracy and towards democracy away from government by an involved and towards democracy and towards democracy away from government by an involved and towards democracy away from government by an involved and towards government of the people by the people of the people. The consent of the governed to insist that peaceful methods of settling disputes are as necessary for the weltive offices in Manila or Porto Rico.

This evolution is of God. It repfag. If one were to visit the executive offices in Manila or Porto Rico,
one would know at once that the Philippine Is ands and Porto Rico were
under the jurisdiction of the United
States. Thus the flag is a symbol of
the government of a country that the government of a country, that able to lead and bring the world. Now which has authority over the inhabitants, that to which they owe obediside of democracy, of freedom, or jusants, that to which they owe obedience. But government implies power to restrain and control its subjects or citizens. It implies law and force, And so the flag stands for force, for that power which stands behind law and statute to see that they are enforced and obeyed. As representing the government with its power to enforce its decrees, the flag demands reverence and respect. To show disrespect to the flag is to show disrespect to the flag of the United States is the symbol not merely of democracy but of the Lord's side. As such, the nation's flag deserves a prominent place in every church in the land. Alongside of this flag we have chosen to place in our own church the flag of our beloved state, believing that its motto selected by God-fearing men will ever be an

sure that they shall receive its protection and benefits. While it has the power and force to compel refractory citizens to obey its aws or suffer certain penalties for disobedience, it has not sufficient power to restrain and punish when disobedience or rebellion becomes universay. In that case there is a revolution and the government is overthrown. It is evident then that the force is a revolution of retriction is lovalty. the foundation of patriotism is loyalty, amounted to \$21.63. The Battle Hymr Ordinarily a government has a right of the Republic was sung in closing

General Secretary Hill Spoke on Faith

and Purpose.

Sunday at 5 o'clock, and the public

UNION LYCEUM.

Interesting Session Held Sunday at

A rising vote of thanks was extend-

ed to Miss Briscoe for arranging the program. It was voted that Mrs. Jen-

Playgrounds Opening.

Arrangements are being made by the Norwich Flaygrounds association to open the playgrounds this summer a probably next Monday.

invited.

OPEN AIR MEETING

Y. M. C. A. HOLDS FIRST

BROOKLYN BOYS GIVE UP FIREWORKS FOR RED CROSS. Secretary Hill of Y. M. C. A. Addressed Campers at Gardner Lake.

The first of a series of open air At the Brooklyn, N. Y., Y. M. C. A. meetings was held at 5 p. m. Sunday on the grounds of the Buckingham Memorial under the auspices of the local association delivered an address to the

At a well attended special meeting held in Carpenter's hall Saturday ev-ening of the local Painters' Union, No. I believe this purpose is that under God our country shall lead the other nations on and up to God. While it is necessary that we have faith in ourselves, in other people and in our 630, an agreement was reached in the wage scale, changing from \$18 to \$19 per week, beginning September 1, 1917, necessary that we have faith in ourselves, in other people and in ourcountry, our greatest need is to have
faith in God. Indeed, this is the foundation for the others.

If we go forward in this faith we
will one day be more than conquerors
through Him who loves us.

These meetings will be held each
Sunday at 5 o'clock and the public is

McGinley Avenue A. M. E. Zion The Union Lyceum met at McKinley avenue A. M. E. Zien church with Miss Cassie Robinson, the president, presiding. The ecripture lession was read
by Rev. R. B. Harris. The Lord's
prayer and 23d Psalm were repeated
in unison. The roll call was given and
afterward Miss Hattie Spivery. Master
Thomas Spivery, Mr. Perguson, Mr.
Johnson and Miss Sadie Briscoe were
accepted as members. The reading of
the last Sunday minutes were read.

Flag Raising at Lebanon. On the Fourth of July there will be a flag raising on the Green at Lebanon at 2.80. A 70 foot pole has been seat 2.30. A 70 foot pole has been secured by the committee in charge, and there will be a speaker from Hartford. The Columbia band will furnish music. The exercises will open with a parade of decorated automobiles at 1.30, and the band will give a concedt for an hour after which there will be a ball game between Lebanon and Hebron. Refreshments will be served to those taking part in the exercises.

nie Moreland, Miss Elizabeth Lacey and Miss Pauline Geer he appointed a Third Co., Recruitiung Station. After conducting a recruiting cam-paign in the Thayer building, the Fifth company have closed their recruiting station and the station has been taken over by the Third company.
Saturday night two recruits were received by the Third company.

Picked Early Peas. Amateur farmers bereabouts cannot beat out Prof. Frank L. Farrell, who picked peas from his Washington street garden July 1st.

GIVE SHORT PARADE Will March from Armory to Burnham Square With Tubbs' Band on the

AND STREET AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF T

Captain Charles Hagberg of Company K, Home Guards, has made arrangements to have Tubbs' military band accompany them from the state armory to Burnham Equare on July 4, the day of the big parade in New London, in which they will participate. This short street parade will enable the people of Norwich to get a glimpse of the company as it appears fully equipped in public for the first time. The guards will go by secial car, leaving this city at 10.15. The band under the leadership of John M. Swahn will also appear in the New London parade.

support and obedience. On the other-hand, the hag of a country stands not only for its government but for its history, its principles and the moral rights and liberties of its people. And thus we come to see that there are dif-ferences even in loyalty, that there are BIG CROWD VISITED

MOHEGAN PARK SUNDAY Improvements Under Way-Additions R. C. MORAN LIKES to the Deer Family.

Between 500 and 600 visited Mohe

gan park on Sunday which is considered by park officials a very large growd for the park considering that was no special attraction on The deer family has been added and Mrs. John A. Moran & Roswell nere has been some other additions nue, who enlisted in the United S. for the day. The deer family has been added and sere has been some other additions at it is planned to keep the stock out this year owing to the high price feed. The duck family has the most officeable increase but the wild ducks

men at work on the construction of a footpath from the Washington Street entrance to the lake which was started LIBERTY GOLF AT last year and about 2,000 to 3,000 feet finished. When this path is finished it will afford one of the beautiful walks in the park. It is expected that about the same number of feet as was finished last year will be finished this

finished last year will be finished this year.

The band stand has been covered over with a shingled roof with a sounding board underneath.

The beautiful rose bushes planted in various sections of the park are just about to bloom and were very noticeable Sunday. So noticeable that some one stripped one bush entirely. The park officials the it outle discouraging park officials find it quite discouraging in spending so much time in the care of these bushes only to have some one

WATERBURY WOMAN

Mrs. Nilda Tesla Takes Her Life By

Hanging. Early Saturday morning, Nilds Tes-la, 34, of Waterbury a patient of the Norwich Insane Hospital for about two weeks was found hanging from a window screen in a small room adjourning the ward in which she was confined. The woman was missed by the nurral who immediately started to look for her with the result of finding her dead body in the adjoining room. Mrs. Tesia had procured a strip of a bed-spread which she tied to the top of the window screen and then ground her neck stepping from the window sill, shehanged herself. Coroner Franklin H. Brown and Dr.

N. B. Lewis were notified and viewed the body and pronounced death due to strangulation & hanging, Mrs. Tesla leaves a husband in Waterbury.

OBITUARY. Mrs. Frances A. Mathews.

will be closed during the month of July.

Manager of Shore Line System, month of July.

On Sunday the Shore Line Electric railway steem was operated under the line including Dr. Robert J. Collins of Norwich.

Plans for providing forly-eight ambulances to be reserved in France, the Several manager of Shore with the line of the tribes in this state.

Plans for providing forly-eight ambulances to be presented the Amorican Red Crons for service in France, the Several manager of the Several manager of Store with the several manager of the Several man

George W. Hamilton of Watch Hill died at Cincinnati Wednesday at the age of \$0. His death removes a prom-

nent Mason and a pioneer figure in the oil industry in Ohio. He and his wife had just celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Chalfant lobinson of Princeton, Mrs. Leand G. Banning of Cincinnati, and a son, Major G. L. Hamilton U. S. A., William W. Ormsby. William Webb Ormsby, one of the oldest citizens of Scarbore, Maine, passed away at his home at Oak Hill

Members of T. M. E. Church Sunday
School Give Excellent Program.

A patriotic service was held by members of Trinity Methodist Episcophic church Sunday school at their session Sunday neon. The program carried out follows: Song, America, school: responsive reading. Psalm 16: prayer. Supt. David H. Purvis: reading governor's proclamation, Harwood Dolbeare: declamation, An Appeal to Arms, Eva Stanton: reading, How Women Can Win the War, Miss Mand Crowe: soio, The Flag That Makes Us One, Mrs. William Crowe, Jr.; address, Work of the Red Cross, James C. Macpherson: solo, There Are Many Flags in Many Landa, Miss Harriet Newbury; Salute to the Flag, school: Star Spangled Banner, school: benediction, which amounted to \$10, will go to the Red Cross.

Flag Raising at Labase.

FUNERAL.

Robert Pensick. The funeral of Robert Pensick, \$6 years of age who died in Presion, was held Friday afternoon. Friends acted as bearers and burial took place in the West Plains cemetery. Undertaker Hourigan was in charge of the funeral arrangements.

Demonstration to be Given. After the transaction of the regular usiness at a meeting of the Ladies' latholic Benevolent Association meeting to be held on Tuesday evening. short demonstration of aluminum cooking utensils will be given by a representative of a utensil company Arrangements have been made for the serving of refreshments.

Will Go to Los Angeles. Dr. Curtis Bernard of this city leaves Tuesday for Los Angeles. California, formerly his home, where he will re-main during the month of July. Mrs. Bernard is at the present time in Los HERMAN A BRUCKNER

TAKES NEW YORK BRIDE Local Young Man Married Miss Lens Landman of Syracuse, Formerly of Hard

Miss Lena Landman of Syracuse, N. Y., formerly of this city, and Herman A. Bruckner of this city were united in marriage by Rabbi Adolph Koblenz n Syracuse on June 26. The bride was born in this city and is quite well known here. She is t daughter of Mrs. Bertha Landman 8 Lake street, (melda, N. Y. The groom is the sen of Myer a Esther Bruckner and is employed the men's furnishing department the Porteous & Mitchell Co. He well known in this effy and is prewell known in this city and dent of Norwich Nest, No. 1398, (),

Mr. and Mrs. Bruckner spent th wedding trip in Atlantic City and New York. They will reside in this city on Washington street.

Spent Week-end Here With His Parents - Now Attending Electrical

navy and is stationed at the Navy Yard, was in town over week-end, visiting with his pa Mr. Moran is very much enthused have not done so well this spring as only one egg hatched out of the first hatching.

Superintendent Duff has a gang of the work and he is now attending the

School.

Money Raised Will Go to the Red Cross.

What is known as a Liberty Golf will be similiar tournaments and th Red Cross. but anyone desiring to pay more do so, as no amount will be refus player or not is expected to enter.

The Red Cross is to provide a medifor the winner of the tournamer which at the local club will be medi-play for the president's cup and th United States Golf association wi COMMITS SUICIDE. United States that the afternoon a give a certificate. In the afternoon a the club there will be a half awaren

stake. BULLETIN EMPLOYES GO

ON ANNUAL OUTING Guests of Manager W. H. Oat on Sat-

urday.

Saturday was the big day for the employes of The Bulletin when they went to the summer home of William H. Oat, manager, in North Stonington for their annual outing.

The trip was made by automobile trucks, leaving the Bulletin office shortly after 2.30 c'clock and arriving home about 7. The day was very pleasantly spent in numerous pastimes and at noon Chef Bert Loomis served one of his famous chowders. In the

DANIEL L. BROWN

iata afternoon a chicken ple

APPOINTED INSTRUCTOR

Mrs. Frances Mathews, william A. Mathews died Thursday night at her home, 115 Broad street. New London, after a long illness Mrs. Mathews was a native of Groton and her maiden name wais Baker. Her hushand was for many years a conductor on the railroad between New London A. and Providence. She is survived by ay two sons, William B., and Sterette May, N. J., and left town Sunday night to assume his duties. This is a school where young men are taught the necessary rudiments to enable them to enter the coast guard service.

Mr. Brown spent last summer cruising with the naval reserves and is welling w Daniel Larrabee Brown, youngost Chebeague Island, Staine, where the son of Judge and Mrs. Lucius Brown, will furnish music at the Hill Creek has been appointed instructor at the notel for their second season.

important service to the country. BOSTON STORE STATION Not to be Disturbed at Present-Orde

Received Saturday Afternoon. For a time, at least, the nost office ub-station in the Boston Store be discontinued, as threatened b the authorities at Washington.
The order was to go into effect Jn
1. but on Saturday this was counted manded and notice issued to continu-the office until more definite order should be received.

The public will hope that this mean the permanent retention of the sub-station in its present contenient local

WEDDING.

Weiss-Good.

The nuptials of Miss Helen C. Good, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Good of Everett street, this city, and Dr. Vincent W. Weiss, son of Mr. Mrs. John W. Weiss of 1005 F Street and Bryant avenue, New ity, were celebrated to St. to city, were celebrated in St. Joine a Chrysostome's church of New York city. Wednesday, June 27: Inseph McAndrew, a classmate of the groom at Pordham college performing the ceremony. The bride was attended at Pordham college performing ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Margaret Murphy a classificate, and the groom was attended Richard Oliver Phillips, a person riend and classmate. In. taking a special course in a New Yabospital, gave his sister away. Theide is a graduate of the Norw.

Free Academy and the City House Training School for Nurses, New Yorky. The groom is a graduate of New York university and Betterns. Pordham Medical colleges, backelor of science from the York university and was an or two years at the City Hospital Blackwell's Island. He is visiting physician to the New York Neurolog al institute of New York off

CITY OF NORWICH Water Works

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